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THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 8 1859.

Hences to Irving's Memory.

At a meeting of the New York Historical Society on Tuesday evening, resolutions, expressive of deep sorrow at the loss recently sustained by the literary world in the death of Washington Irving were passed, and appropriate remarks made by Rev. D.. Bathers and others. Mr Gao. Bancroft the Historian, under the elegant of the genial and beautiful character of him whose less they deplored, and concluded as follows:—

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letters. Will not, then, the mercesuts o' New York raise to his m-mory a statue of purest marble? It would be the payment of a d-bt to his fame, a just bibute to his virtues, a leason to the rising generations. Fathers then might take their sons to gaze on his linear cutt, and say, "There is the man who during more than 50 years 'mployed his pen as none other could have donn, and in all that time never write one word that was tainted by scepticism, nor one line that was not as chaste and pure as the violets of Spring."

Senator Seward in the Hely Land. The Albany evening Journal publishes exracts from two letters written by denator Saw-ARD, at Jerusalem, in one of which he describes his journey over the mountains of Judea, and arrived at the Hely City. He says:

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The ascent is steep, the mountains are a mass or system irreau ar and almost unrelieved by values. In fact allo I relecture, including the site of Jerusalem and the scenes of Surpture history, consists of these mountains, except the beautiful plain of Suarou, which its between them and the Moditerranean Sea. Ten weary hours we toiled in making our way up these mountains to find the Boly City. Resolving the rumant of one, we descreded it only to ascend another stull ligher, and the roads ofth sharp, steep, stone stairways, which only a trained animal can ascend or descends allow the roads ofth sharp, steep, stone stairways, which only a trained animal can ascend or descends as you were seen any such mountain scenes. Gardens, fields, trees, plants and suruse disappear, chalky rocks lie heaped on heaps, no house or habitation of man or beast, no wordure, except here and ture a tuff of brown doad busies or grass, withered for want of water or shade—no sign of ife, except here and there a shepherd, armed with is reed, and his dog and his flock of sheep and goats, which extract some juleas from the roots of this desinded and attude of exceptation. Then once to a long way we flod a ravice where water is detained during the dry season, and here are small folds and gardens, but the general and almost exclusive aspect of the scene is one of desert and desolation.

We found a ruined village on a high eminence, bearing the name of Latrours. The legends of the Christians say that it took its name from the fact that it was the home of the malefactor who suffered death with the Savior, and was parioned by aim on the cross. Further on I deconded into the valley of Jermish, which is said to have been the birthplace of the Prophet, who most touchingly struck the chards of the hearts of his carness and most devotional countrymen. Descending the next mountain, I found caves and secuningly tombs in a the brook, now all oried up, where Davin took too fire petities to supply the sling with which he conquered the Guant of the Philistraes. I did not refuse to believe that when they told me I was now in the valley where Ansaran dwelt with his family and ficks, and now on the summit of the mountain where the sun was stopped in his course at the command of Josuva, to prolong the bastle which was to result in the victory of the ploped is read, if we are a warp journey through a sad and mournful land, relieved by an occasional rest under the stade of a rock order a soltary olive, tree for Jerussien seemed to be a myth—ver provised but unstaturable—when we resolted at last at 4 o'look the anomit of a hill higher than all we had passed, and right before the Holy City. It was not the anomit of a hill higher than all we had passed, and right before the Holy City. It was not the anomit of a hill crowd the control to those of with a greatful military wall and surmounted with a cityde, towers, steep les, and moruments beautiful to look upon, but disappointing all the conceits I had formed in revard to be aspect. Filed with veneration field by the winderful history, and or westing to find its same a monuments every where apeaking their own great explication, I could not o'neast to enter it rashly and rudey. I dismounted out on the pilate of the collidor aim.

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sion, by Postmaster General Saurit, of an important postal arrangement with the United States Government. We are now happy to have it in our power to add that this arrangement has received the ratification of the Imporial Government. Mr. Smirit, as we announced at the time, went to England to bring this about, and his success has been as great there as it was at Washington. Under the engagement entered into, we are to carry the Western United S ates Mails, between Detroit and Liverpool, via Fortland, in winter, and via Riviere du Loup in summer. The Eastern section of the Grand Trunk Railroad thus becomes of greater importance than had been anticipated; there will be a saving of time by using the railroad, instead of the steamers between Quebec and Riviere du

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Canada is to receive the full ocean rate on the Western United States correspondence, for the service she is to perform; while she foregoes the inland rate of postage upon it, as do also the Americans the internal postage on Canadian letters, between Portland and the Province line. The americans are to have between the Canada and the Canadian lines of steamers a bit weekly communication with Europe. The United States may are to be transferred to the Grand Trunk Kailway, by which they will be carried to the Grand Trunk Kailway, by which they will be carried to the sailing of the steamer. Letters between Liverpool and Chicago will be carried in twelve days by this route. Special trains will leave London on Wednesday, and not on Tuesday, as heretofore; and the miles will be shipped at Cak during the Winter. By this arrangement there will be a saving of a day.—Toronto Leader.

G. W. Curtis on John Brown.

Mr. Gronor W. Curtis, on Tuesday, closed a lecture in Worcoster, Massachusetts, with these words, suggested by the execution of John Baown:

"My frends, we have just sten an historic day. We seem to stand in the crists of the great stragges. I believe the battle is won. Our oldest State, in other years our first, earsfully guarded her borders from men who believe in human liberty and the Golden Bule. Joses Brown has shown there can be no sense of social security in a system of slavery. He is not buried, but planted. He will spring up a hundred fold. I do not wonder at the solstan pomp of his death. They would have none but a flouthern-made rope to hang him; but that rope has two ends.—one round the nock of a man, the other round the system. In taking a life, it has conquered itself. To children of ours, hanging over FLUZARINE pages, we will tail that America had I eroes, and that on the soil of Virginia Jour Brown died for the liberty of men."

the rea, from the density of the water, and scarce y possibility to sink A woman with knows how to float is safe for many hours in the rea, as far as keeping on the surface is cancerned. Among breakers or sharks, or in extreme cold, the peril is not of drowning simply. The simple peril of drowning might be reduced to something very small if everybody could swim. A Most Heartless Trick.

An Old Settler.

An extraordinary tree is stated by Sir J. Extrason to exist in the Island of Ceylon. It is known as the "Bo-tree" of Ameraja soora, and is, in all probability, the oldest historical tree in the world. It was planted 288 years before Christ, and hence it is now 2 147 years old. Ages verying from one thousand to five hundred years have been assigned to the backade of Senting, eucolyptus of assmania, the dragon tree of Grotavo, and the chesnut of Moun. Etna. But all these estimates are matters of conjecture, and such calculations, he wever logenious, must be purely inferential; whereas, the age of the Bo-tree is matter of record; its conservancy has been an object of solicitude to successive de mastics, and the story of its viciasitudes has been preserved in a series of continuous chronicles amongst the most authemic that have been banded down by mankind. Compared with it, the Oak of Kilerlie is but a sapling; and the Conquero's Oak, in Windoor forest, barely numbers half its years. The year trees of Fountains Abboy are believed to have flourished there twelve hundred years age; the olives in the Garden of Gethesmane were full grown when the Saracons were expelled from Jerusalem; and the cypress of Sema, in Lombardy, is said to have been a tree in the time of Jetus Casar; yet, the "Bo tree" is older than the oldest of these by a century, and wou'd almost seem to verify the pro, heey pronounced, when it was planted, that it would "flourish and be green for ever." ed the cow, and had sold her at a reduced figure expresely to avoid being called on for a guaranty. In short, he declined to do anything about the matter, and the desponding buyer returned home in no enviable state of mind. Suddenly a bright thought struck him. He would fix the old cow up, bring her into the city, and sall her; and no sooner was this determination formed than he proceeded to put it into excention. His first step was to procure a large number of pins, which he buffed to the heads in the poor and all'sudder, regardless of the torture he inflicted, and, having completed that job, he contentedly went to bed, in the morning, his delight was unbounded to find that inflammation had set ir, and the cow presented every appearance was unbounded to find that inflammation had set ir, and the cow presented every appearance of having a full bag of mitk. His next more was to procure a young calf from one of his new hoors who had intended to "descon" it, and then he was ready for market. The calf cost him some y five cours. Thus prepared, he drove cow and calf to the city, and taking his stant on Maine street, efferted them for sale. Nobody discovered the impossion, and in the course of the day he disposed of his stock to an Irishman, for \$29, thus making a handsome profile by the operation and returned home with his ill-gotten gains, feeling that he had done something creditable to his reputation for shrewdness.

The Last Days of Washington Irving. N. P. WILLIS, in the Home Journal, after giving an account of the last days and funeral of WASKISOTON LEVISO, Says:—

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Mr. Isvine had been for some time aware of the uncertain tenure of his ifs—with the disease at his heart which has now end-d it so suddenly. He fully anticipated an instantaneous stopping of the fluttering pulse, and was, then fore, carrin never to be left sions—but he talked cheerfully of dying. My companion home, after the funeral, (Mr. Granskin) was one of our party when the beloved suther accompanied us on a visit to "Sieepy Hollow," two years ago—(a privileged day, which I described in the Home Journal at the time)—and he recalled to my mind the precision unless interprets with which Mr. Isving pointed out to us, as we drow past if in the carriage, the od church which was his family burying ground. "It is soon to ha my agents of the lively conversation and gested by the historic scenery we were passing through. And, to this place he was borne and laid to rest, yesterday—"Blessed of the Lord," we may well believe, in having been "found ready." The Savannah Republican, Dec 2, reports that one Sawall H Fisk, a shoe dealer in that city, was carred and feathered by certain chivarous Georgians on the previous night—his offence being the utterance of Aboliton dectriors. The Republican describes the scene as follows:

Origin of the Term "Old Dominion," There are comparatively few who are aware of the origin of the term 'Old Dominion," which has so long and generally been applied to Vir-ginis. It originated thus:

Republican describes the scene as follows:

SEWALD H. Fight, a dealer in boots and shows, on Market square, of several years standing, has been toe object of suspicion for some time, in consequence of his known Abolition proclivitis, which he has taken, as we are informed, some trouble to make known to our slave p pulative. His latest acts are, enticing negroes into his celar at night, and reading them all so to 6 Aboution documents, and last Sunday night was devoted especially to the bistery of the trial of John Brown, and a general exhertation upon the institution of Slavery and the advantages of freedom. These facts, as we hear, were swern to before a Justice of the Peace by his nephew and his cark; and coming to the care of some parties who have constituted themselves a quasi vigiance Committee. Mr. First's store, ever or un which he sleeps, was visited, and the reas colled out and grapped before he could make either noise or resistance. He was then placed in a carriage, and dryen a short distance from the city, and the explication made to his nucleareson. He was then let to find his way back, as best he could. Has first a, persance has the limits was near the hospital, where he came in sight of a watchman, who was so alarmed at the right that he gave a spas-modic jork to his ratie and took to his head, not willing to face so dreadful an appartion. A reinforcement, he were was brave enough to approach him, when he was conducted home, the most pituble object it is possible to imagine. Not a spot of his skin was visible, and his hair was trimmed close to his head. During the Protectorate of CROMWELL, the colony of Virginia refused to sekt o wieds e his authority, and declared itself independent. Shortly after, when CROMWELL threatened to send a fleet and army to re-Chonwell threatened to send a fleet and army to reduce Virginia to subjection, the alarmed Virginians sent a measurager to Charles II., who was then an exist in Flauders, inviting him to return in the ship with the measurager, and be King of Virginia. Charles accepted the invitation, and was on the eve of embarkation, when he was called to the throne of England. As seen as he was fairly seared on his throne, in gratitude for the loyalty of Virginia to ensured her coat of arms to be quartered with those of England, Ireland and Scoland, as an independent member of the empire, a distinct portion of the term. Copper coins of Virginia were issued as late as the reign of George III., which here on one side the coats of arms of England, Ireland, Scotland and Virginia.

No one can be compelled to believe the following story:

The Emperor Louis Navoranous supports his fighting characters, known as Zouaves, and otherwise, on about five cents a day to each man. To reduce this heavy expenditure to about three cents is the dream of his life. The reldier washes his own lines, cooks his own food, and, if he could only be taught to make his clothes, the end would be a nonplished.—Some years since a Yankee appured in Paris with a Sowing Machine. He sought an interview with the Emperor. That, however, is not easily accomplished. His Imperial Insignificance is shy or strangers, and the principal business of the Francia government is to keep Leuis unseen. Nothing, however, can baffle the Yankee owner of a sewing machine. Through that remarkable space men of royal ad pose, Prince Musar, who is forever smalling out a new way to pay old debts, and has his with considerably sharpened by the American schol marm, our friend from New England obtained, without thanks to the American Le-Washington's Appointment as Comme Washington's Appointment as Commander.
On Thursday, the 15th of June, two days before the battle of Bunker's Hill, GRORGE WASHINGTON was chosen Commander in Chief of "all the continental forces raised, or to be raised, for the defence of American liberty." The a pointment was officially annumed to him on the following day, and modestly accepted; and on the 18th he wrote a touching letter to his wife on the subject, teiling her he must depart immediately for the camp; begging her to summon all her fortitude, and to pass her time as agreeably as posmoe; and expressing a to summon all her fortitude, and to pass her time as agreeably as possio'e; and expressing a firm reliance upon that Providence which had ever been bountful to him, not doubting that he should return safe to her in the fall. But he did not so return. Darker and darker grow the clouds of war; and during more than seven years, Wassinsoron, visited his pleasant home upon the Potomac but once, and then only for three days and nights. Mis. Washinoros spent the winter in camp with her huqband; and many are the traditions concerning her beauty, gentleness, simplicity, are incus ry, which yet linger around the winter quarters of the venerated Commander in-Chief of the armies of the Revolution. For many long years she was remen beter with affection by the dwellers at Cambridge, Morristown, Valley Forge, Newburgh, and New Winds x. When, on each returning spring, she departed for her home on the Potomac, the blessings of thousands—sodiers and citizens—west with her, for she was truly loved by all.—Mount Vanon and its Associations.

MAIL ITEMS, &c.

Wild duck, are now to be found in great numbers on Long Island Sound. The demage done by accident on the Hudson Biver Rai road on Thesday, was about \$5,000. Hogaca Vesner, the femous French painter. Horace Vesner, the temous French painter, is engaged on a large bisterical painting of Na Poleon surrounded by his Marshals.

Mr. Gronge H. Caleman, son of Capt. Fran Coleman, of Nantucket, Mass., was shot dead on Sunday afternoon, by a small pocket patol which he was suggested in cleaning.

A young man, named WM. A. Dickinson, a brakeman on the New York Central Rancosd, see den alty full from the care on Saturday

night, near Albion, and was run over and in-stantly killed. Ox the 29th of No ember, in South Abbington, Mass., a scales pear tree, set out last year, was covered with blossoms. There was not a leaf on the tree, but there were twenty-nine counters of buds and blossoms.

ern parts of lown are said to be throughd with beavers and minks, to say nothing of myri-ds of other animals whose hides are sought by the transer. trasper.

A T. SERWART, of this city, has given five hundred deliars to the College of William and Mary, in Virginis, to be applied to the purchase of books, in the ancient languages, to fill one of the alcoves in the library. THE Emperor of Russia has ordered the publication of a manuscript copy of the gospela, found some time since in a, monastery in Asia Minor. It is said to be the oldest copy in existence.

A FIRE occurred on Tuesday morning in in New Haves, Co., which destroyed the boot and shoe store of Mr. Woolman, on Cauch street, also the building corner of Church and Chapel streets, occupied for various purposes. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

The bank Wyman, of Boston, arrived at Gissgow on the 14th of November. She left the former port in August last, and has on board a survey log party to make surveys and soundings for a submarine telegraph line from the coast of Labrador to Greenland, Icaland, and the Farce Islands, to Scotland.

Faroe Islands, to Scotland.

The Arabian horse Imaum died on Monday morning last, at the farm of the late Garrer Vanmerer, near Richmond, Va. He was one of the two borses presented to President Van Busen, in 1837, by the Imaum, of Muscat, and must have been at the time of his death about 30 years o'd.

In England lately a coal digger residing at Hotton-le-hole, an earnest student of astronomy, and greatly in want of a good telescope, made a direct application to the Queen for an instrument. His hopes were not disappointed, and, after the lapse of a short time, a very beautifully finished brass instrument was received by the petitioner. There are not many crowned heads who could find time amid the multitudinous cares of government to attend to the appeal of a

room for all the exercises connected with a winnings. A weeden platform, turee or four feel under water, reaches to about the midd of he width of the bath, and this is for the use of children, and more betters who do not swim. The other half is of a considerable depth in the middle, admitting of oractice in genuine diving. The dress is excellent for the outpose. It is made of a light woolen fabric, which does not about much water. The trowsers are loose, and fastened at the ankles. The upper dress, also loose, extends to the kines, and is order out of the waist, and clessed at the neck. It is just as decent a dress as English I diles used to wear when Bath was called "The Bath," and when wigged gentlemen and powdered ladies used to wate about in full trim as d chart it the water. The first step in the process of teaching is to make the pupils understand how to keep on the surface, and how to sink to the bottom. Most people know that to spread out the limbs is to float, and to double ones' self up is to sink; but it is not avery body who knows that the quickest way of going to the bottom is to raise the arms show the head. This is precisely whet women do when they full out of a beat, or flad them a lives overb and in a shipwreek. Up go their arms in their terror; and down they go to the bottom like a shot. This is the action used by divers, who want to reach that point by the shortest way. From the ceiling of the Paris bath bangs a rope, which trave's along on a sort of crane. Where this rope touches the water, a broad belt is attached to it. The best is featened assity about the pupil's waist, supporting her in the water, and leaving her at benty to learn the action of the limbs in swimming. She is made perfect in these, and must then try ber powers without support. To recter hor safe, and preclude fear, the instructor (who is a mass er and not a mistress) walks along the edge, just before her, holding a pole within her reach, which she can grasp in an instant, if faiting one of the many and there is more freed A CORRESPONDENT of the Baltimore Assertion says:—I have learned of an incident which shows as much coolness in Bnown as anything yet related of him. Mr. Sadeam, the undertaker, a day or two before the execution sent a message to Bnown, telling him he had better have a metallic coffin in which his remains might be taken to his home in New York. His reply was, that he did not think a metallic coffin necessay, as the weather would be sood and he thought he would keep in a common wainut coffin a sufficient length of time for the purposes suggested by Mr. Sadeam!

As to was returning to his place from cource, a brother of Cardinal ASTUNELL I, was robbed a few weeks ago in the streets of Rome by two footpads, who approached him under freemes of desiring a light for a cigar. A prinard gittered before his eyes, and be ides three or four soudi, the robbers quickly relieved him of valuable diamonds.

PRICE ONE CENT

The medical men in England are beginning The medical men in England are beginning to complain of the inschicacy of vaccination. It is asserted that the virus used has never been renewed since Januar's time. London is the centre from which the vaccine matter is supplied, and it is held that its transmission through the bodies so variously influenced as those of a great city population, must have greatly deteriorated its powers.

orated its powers.

Constituent was produced at Abbeville, Miss., a few days since, by a gang of ten peddiers. The neighby thood became greatly alarmed when they appeared, as so many of that kind of traders do not often travel togasher, and the whole ten were arrested and examined, but no proof was edicited against them, except that several were operating without license. They were ordered to leave the State within a given time.

TER wife of John Brows, says the Washington star, on taking charge of the remains of her hussend, stared that she designed co-veying them home with as little publicity or delay as possible; and it appears that she has performed this voluntary promise with thorough good faith: We may add that she has won the respect and regard of the entire South by the woman y delicacy she displayed white performing the duties of her trying mission. of her trying mission.

PAPPER is quite extensively manufactured from sugar cane at the mills of Mr AIXON at Manayurk, near Pat'adelphia, and the Ledger of that city is now printed on this article. It appears to be quite a success, as the paper is of good color, arrong, and flaxible, and is said to be superior to that produced from straw. The pulp contains 75 per cent, of cane and 25 per cent, of rags. The manufacture of the article has already reached 4 500 000 counds annually. reached 4 500,000 pounds annually.

WILLIAM LANE, the husband who is charged with the forciole abduction of his wife and-child, a short time since, says the New Haven Journal of Thesday, has been arrested and taken to Woodbridge upon a requisition from Governor Buckingham Mrs Lang, whose troubles have excited much interest in the community, is expected home in a day or two, when the case will probably come before the public, as we are informed her friends are determined to make a full statement of the affair.

THERE is a horse in the regiment of the 11th Hussars of the F nglish army, which has attained the remarkable age of thirty-three years. By the horse regiter it is shown that he joined the army as a four year old on the 2d of October, 1863; was sent to the Orimea in 1854, and was present in all the actions including B-laklava, in which that regiment was engaged, belog one of the very few horses who survived the exposure of that winter. He is still, in 1859, in good health, at d fit for duty.

good health, and fit for duty.

The Business of the Canals.—With four exceptions, all the canal Transportation Lines announce the arrival of their last boats for the season; and of boats not arrived, nearly all are upon the river and due within the next forty-eight hours. The business of the fail has been very sail factory—prices good and plenty to do—which, with the iengthened season, a lowing ample time for boats to reach their destination, has cheered those engaged in this department of commerce and redeemed (at least measurably) the season from the discouraging character with which it opened.

The New York correspondent of the Charles.

which it opened.

THE New York correspondent of the Charleston Mercury says: "Do you know where you get meet of the eggs from that are shipped from this city to Charleston? They are nearly all brought from Canada. With the exception of about forty miles of railroad, from Lake Champlain to the Hudson aiver, they come by water, and so are not much shaken up by the time you get them. Caprain Berrer informs me that the shipment of Canadian eggs forms not an inconsiderable item in the carrying trade to your city, and it is all done by one JOHE MURPHY, who is consequently getting rich."

THE workmen engaged upon the Victoria

THE workmen engaged upon the Victori Bridge have erected a monument to the memory of the victims of ship fever, some six thousand of whom its buried in the neighborhood of the bridge. The dead were chiefly lith immigrants, who lost their lives during the great prevalence of the disease, in 1847 and 1848. The monument consists of a new houlder are chiefly prevalence of the disease, in 1847 and 1848. The monument consists of a large boulder, weighing about thirty tons, resting on a base of cut stone mason work, about twelve feet square and six high. Upon the monument is an inscription commemorative of its object and its originators, and the date of its erection.

ye-r, 4 263 births, 1.438 marriages, and 2.616 deaths. the bir-ha were 237 more than in the year 1857; the deaths were 291 more, but the marriages were 88 less. Of the children born last year 2 363 were children of American-born last year 2 363 were children of American born fa hera, and 1 861 of foreign born fathers. Of the men married, 948 were natives of the United States, and 488 of other countries. Of the persons who died, 2 202 were natives of this country, and 378 of other countries; but only 1 428 were the children of American parents 978 ening of foreign tareatage. There were 100 colored children born, and 83 deaths of colored persons.

persons.

Some one having written to Mrs. Swissbell make it Minnesots, she recounts some of the oad features of the State as follows; First and foremos', meccasin politicians; second, meaquitoes, which bleed the settlers three months in the year; third the water is so hard that one must break it with sakes before it will wash clothes; fourth, the men have taken to chewing tobacco, and they nearly all chow or smoke; fifth, apples are scarce; sixth, weeds grow very fast; seventh, sometimes the frost kills the squash vines before seed are ripe; and these are all she can thirk of, except those is no chall—that the wood does not grow in stoye length, but has all wood does not grow in stove length, but has all to be chopped.

to be chopped.

The Beston Herald says that the accusation against Dr. J. C. Aren, of Lowell, for stabling R. S. Fay, Jr., the Tressurer of the Middlesex Mills, has been withdrawn because the prosecutor found that no complaint against him could be sustaired. The fact is that Dr. Aren mere y defended himself as best he might, with a non-kinde he happened to have in his hand, against a cowardly assuit made on him from benind with the premeditated intention to distonor and punish him for the exposure he has made and is making of the wrongs practiced by the officers upon our manufacturing corporations. This community not only upholds the Doctor's successful defence of his person, but it heartly approves his course in publicly denouncing the Tite-Barnacle Family management—the abuses of our public property for private ends. Dr. Aren's medicines, however valuable, are not all for which the masses of our people hold him in reggard. gard.

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The English papers notice some remarkable upheavings of the ground in the streets of Hawick. The ground in one or two places was thrown open, and teveral pieces of earth of considerable size torn up. The upheaval was accomed nied by a loud report, and some men standing were thrown sgainst each other, while the goods in adjoining shops were staken on the shelves. After this had occurred several times, much to the terror of the inhabitants, who began to fancy they were doomed to be engulphed, and that evidences of a volcano were very strong, it was discovered that the phenomenon was due to the rupture of a gas pipe beneath the street in the vicinity of a baker's oven, and the fears of the community set at rest.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Courier, at

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A CORRESPONDENT of the Beston Courier, at Sevastopol, under date of Oct. 30th, writes as follows: "The sum of three milition silver roubles has at last been appropriated for the relief of those who suffered loss of property during the late slege. Count Straddoneyr came in the steamer from Odessa, on Sunday last, to bring glad tidir gs, and to make arrangements for the distribution of the funds. He brought with him one million nine hundred thousand roubles, and the payment will commence on the last of November, old style, the officers having the preference. Those in Sevastopol will receive 57 per cent., and those who lost property outside of Sevastopol and in Simferopol, Eupatoria, Kertch, &c., will be paid from 15 to 20 per cent."

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toria, Kartch, &c., will be paid from toria, the followper cent."

The Revue Medicale recommends the following for stopping teeth: A drachm of gutta percha, aftened by hot water, is to be worked upwith catechu powder and tannic seid, of each
half a drachm, and with a drop of essential oil.

For use, a morsel is to be softened over the
fiame of a spirit lamp, introduced while warm
into the cavity of the teeth, and adapted properly. The mass becomes hardened, and, even
after several months, exhibits no traces of decomposition. It is a'so found that an excellent
comment may be obtained by dissolving one part
of mastic in two of collodion. Having well
dried out the cavity, a small ball of sotten
soaked in some drops of the solution is to be intreduced. It soon solidifies, and may remain in
situ, seeming also to exert an influence on the
further progress of the caries.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

TERMS_CASH IN ADVANCE. Advertisaments.—Por every FOUR LINES (therty-vo words), one days, 50 cents; two days, 75 cents in tree days, \$1 W; six days, \$1 75. If inserted in-

Monthly advertisements of four lines, inserted at convenience of the office, \$4-for every 24 inserts Advertisements received until 10 celeck P. M. establishment is entirely closed on Sanday.

A LADY in Xenia, Ohio, after having be a troubled for some time by slandarous latters addressed to her friends, appealed to the Pestmaster for re tol. He put a private mark on five postage stamps, four of which were soid to the suspected individual. In two or three days two of the four marked stamps came back on letters accires ent to the lady's brother in-law, sed to the residence of the lady, when he was treated to a combiding by the injured female and her sister-in-law. sis er-in-law.

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A Man by the name of Orrs, who claims to belong to lonkers, N. Y., was arrested at Charlestow, Vs., under suspictous circumstances.—He has made a variety of starements, one of which is that he had been in Washington on but incee, and whim go be present at the execution, left alexandria for Leadurg, Va., and from that pace he went to Charlestown in a buggy. He also says that to was not aware that the Union had been dissolved, and was under the impression, that he was still in the United States until he reached Charlestown.

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NATURE proves the fallacy of polygamy, as allowed smong the mahoumedans, Mormane and Pagans, by not producing a surplus of farmane; but, on the other hand, since males are more exposed to seath and their average life is not so long, by giving to the world more male than female envident. How we find 21 male children to 20 female born in this country, and in Europe the proportion is larger still; in the rural districts of France, there is 1 15th more males than females born, and the number living to 40 o/50 years of age, is probably about equal. It may be hat among polygamics there is a sight increase of females, but not enough to disprove he fact that the great father of the bums race gives children in pairs, and mahoum no provision for either polygamy or ceitbacy.

VARIETIES.

Wann a house is on fire the blaze is more; quickly seen from without than within; it is the same with the ruin of a State. Is you wish to increase the size and promi-

nence of your eves, just keep an account of the me. ey you spend foolishly, and add it up at the end on the year. An architect proposes to baild a "Backeles Hall," which will differ from most houses to having no Eree.

Partice of the Louisville Journal says : B the Northern Abolitionists do not think it wrong to steal our slaves because they are men, they will perhaps recognize the fact that as negrous are the descendants of Ham, it is larceny to ap-propriate other people's Bacon.

An Irishman, on entisting, was asked by the recruiting officer, "When you get into battle, Padoy, will you fight or run?" "Ah, faith, "replied Pat, with a comical twist of his countenance, "I'il be after doin', yer honer, as the majority of ye does."

A PEDAGOGUE was about to flog a pupil for baving said he was a fool, when the boy cried out, "Oh don't! I won't call you se any more—I'll never say what I think again in all the days of my life."

FINANCIAL, ...

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Des T. The Africa, from this port to day for Liverpori, takes \$675.767 in specie, mostly silver. The exchange closed very flat at 109% a 119% for best sterring.

The North American Fire Insurance Company has deplaced a semi-annual divid and of 5 per owns, pagelared a semi-annual fire lively and Bank at North able on the 7th inst; the Highland Bank at New-burgh, 4 per cent, payable on the 18th inst. the Niagara District Bank of Canada, a dividend of 6 per cent.—The December carnings of the Ette read, for the first four days were \$118,000, of which \$65,000 were received on the 6th.

STOCK EXCHANGE SALES_FIRST BOARD

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STOCK FLUCTUATIONS.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Dec. T.
The current prices for the week at all the mantets are as follows:

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Pirst quality. per cwt. \$9 T5a16 W Oldinary quality. 9 00a 9 M Con non quality. 7 59a 8 M Inferior quality. 6 00a 7 62.